WITH THE FARMERS

By Prof. W. F. MASSEY



county: "My as-

crowns to produce hig shoots the next season. My asparagus is in rows four feet apart, and I have no difficulty in cultivating it clean after cutting cultivating it clean after cutting stops, and never have any hand-pull-says. "I have six acres of land which te fall cover the ground thickly with

But it is easy to make an inexpen-ive house that will answer the purwhere a het water apparatus is used. The size of the house will, of course, posts for the sides may be five feet above ground and in a dry spot the interior may be excavated two feet. Sheath the side walls with matched stun inside and out. Cover opening and closing it. Sheath the toof inside and out like the sides and shingle. You will then have a dead air space all over. Under a sheat

To The Young Expectant Mother

Women of Experience Advise the Use of Mother's Friend. There is some trepidation in the minds



sess is often contra-dicted by the fear of distress But there need be no such dread in view of the fact that we have an effective remedy in what is known as Mother's Friend.

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handle the potatoes very carefully. leaving them exposed to the sun dur ing the day along the rows, and bring-ing in in baskets or crates. With paragus bed is a mass of weeds and wiregrass, as it always is after cutting is over. If it is necessary, as a moderstand it is, to permit the stalks to grow until fall, Massey. the only effectual pull weeds and grass out by this your method? If not, you suggest to make it ing in in baskets or crates. With plenty of slatted crates you can store them in the crates without any shelving in the house. After all are in, start a fire at once and run up the temperature, with the ventilator open, to 85 or 90 degrees, and keep up that heat till the potatoes have dried of, from the sweat they always pass through after storing. After this, no fire heat will usually be needed, unless there is extremely severe weather. A temperature of 45 degrees is warm Is this your method? If not, on you suggest to make it I have had difficulty, too, in a stand of beets this spring, your experience, and what is without? The encouragement of a strong growth of the asparagus after the cutting has stopped, is the most important thing in the culture of asparagus. We need, after keeping the tops down early to the cutting the success that at the time has success that at the time has a success that at the down early, to fertilize heavily feeding the old potatoes to pigs to get the cutting is over, so that we an extra strong growth of the coming on.

s, and hever have any hand-pullto do except right around the
ts. Where there is wiregrass in
land, of course, the cultivation
t be more frequent, as that perin sprouting. While I do not
cetally value the old method of
cetally value the old method of salting asparagus, you can at least kill a good part of the weeds and grass with a heavy dressing of salt in a small bed the hoe is the most available implement for keeping it clean, and on a larger scale the plow. As soon as cutting stops apply a dressing of nitrate of soon, and in the late fall cover the ground thickly with grass is apt to take possession and al-most choke out wheat where one fol-lows a wheat stubble for wheat again. s mixed. Feeding the plants now is far more importance than feeding in the spring, for it is the strong trowth made now that gives strong thoots in the spring.

I have had the same difficulty this is mixed. The same difficulty this is mixed by the canada blue grass. In Pittsylvania a mixture of ten pounds of orchard grass, five pounds of red top and for red top. season in getting a stand of beets. and five pounds of Canada blue grass early ones sown in February, were an acre will make a good pasture. It rly all destroyed by a cold wind in will be well to sow the land now in March that literally swept them off the ground. Some sown in March failed to grow in the very dry weather, and now I have a good stand from April sowing. My method is to sow the seed in October or early November. The little bunches are easier thinked then where the earlier ray is webs. The control of the second of the secon Then sow five

uld cost at any point, I could not dict unless I knew the freight

I have a lot on which I have been sowing outs and clover for three years The size of the house will of course, depend on the amount of potatoes to be stored. In the large sweet potatogrowing section on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, the common practice is to keep the potatoes in large hills covered with pine straw and carth livially they can be kept fairly well in this way, but in winters like that of 131-12 there will be great loss, and it is always safer to have a house that can be heat it. To build a cheap potato house set good aosts six inches thek and brought to live on each side.

A good width of a bouse on a small early, and it schould be in the ground as soon as practicable. But by planting in rows you can sow the crim-son clover seed between the rows in taken of and the clover let come for spring. But it seems to me that the best plan would be to cut the heans for hay, and then sow the land in clover after disking it fine. But if it is necessary to use it for hogs, the hist plan will answer very well. Rubbit Foot Clover.

From Charlotte County: "I am sendhave identified. It seems to be a legume and is very common here. Will it improve the land, and does it institute for crimson clover? I sowed crimmon clover last fall and it grew two feet tall, but I could not find any nodules on the roots. Will that patch be better inoculated for another season? The plant you send is trifolium arvense, commonly known as rabbit foot clover, from the soft gray heads. It lead legume, of course, and a soil improver to some extent, and where it grows the soil will usually be found inoculated for the crimson clover or any other clover. The fact that crimson clover grew so well with you any other clover. The fact that crimson clover grew so well with you shows that you have the inoculation. At any rate, the land you had in crimson clover last winter will be found to be more completely inoculated another fall. The notates on crimson clover are not so large as on yetch and sey beaus, and probably you overlooked them.

Hawk Weed and Johnson Grass. the thinking of sowing Johnson ass to see if it will withstand the feed Piease tell me the character Johnson grass, and what you think sowing it? The hawk weed or last brush is a handsome weed, but great heat I have so that great heat I have great heat from sowing grass seed from the st where it is native, and where



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ATTORNEY-GENERAL FIRES OPENING GUN

Defends His Administration of Office in Speech at Buckingham.

STRONG FOR ENABLING' ACT

fice, he had disposed of all but four, and he had tried to serve the interests

children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MOUNTAIN EXCURSION TO WEST-ERN NORTH CAROLINA,

Mountain Excursion

Western North Carolina Thursday, June 26, 1913

Southern Railway

Asheville and Black Mountains . \$ 8.00 Hendersonville, Hot Springs and

terests of the schools. lieferring to the employment of outde counsel in the State debt case, he said former Attorney-General An-derson was retained because of his experience and familiarity with the litigation, and his service did not cost the State one cent. He complimented

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An unusual opportunity to visit the

who had assisted in the handling of this case. The Times-Dispatch might this case. The Times-Dispatch might continue to shoot all the arrows it vants to, he said, but if he is re-elected he will gladly again accept the aid of other counsel who may be employed to assist the Attorner-General in defending the interests of the

past year than in any year since the war. He then told of his actions in the state by studying cases at his home before and after office hours. He said charges of incompetency had been made against him, and then went into details as to his actions as attended to the state in back taxes. This corporation is paying annual taxes to the said the charge made against him as a member of the State Board of Education was slander; that he always voted as he thought best for the interests of the schools.

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Chicago, June 19.—Cothesel for Peter Van Vilssenger, the convict real estate man, who is contesting the suit of his wife, Mrs Jessie R. Van Vilssenger, for divorce, to-day attempted to elicit from his helatter that she had married Van Vilssenger, whose stengarapher she had been so that she would not have to his promise, made in the last campaign, he said the charge made against him should his forgeries after October.

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the enabling act, he had this to say:

"I am not simply one who got on
the temperance band wagon. I helped
to make the wagon. I voted for the
first local option bill that ever passed to make the wagon. I voted for the first local option bill that ever passed in Virginia, and I think the people have a right to vote on this question."

Closing, he said in a pathetic way that this would probably be the last time the people would ever vote for a continuous soldier for Attorney-Gen-Confederate soldier for Attorney-Gen-

BARS ARE PUT UP

Order Given to Check Influx of Malay

THURSDAY, JUNE 26, 1913.

ound trip fare to Asheville and ck Mountain, 38.00; Hendersonville, Springs and Waynesville, \$9.00; ke Toxaway, 310.00. Ten days in the nd of the Sky Consult ticket agents, and of the Sky Consult ticket agents, of Labor Wilson, on recommendations of Labor Wilson, on recommendations of Commissioner-General of Immigratural and a far-Ruces of Asia. Washington, June 19.—To check further complication of Pacific Coast problems by unrestrained admission of Hindus and the Malay races of Asia to Continental Patter States from the Rev. W. P. Page, paster of Frankling Street Baptist Church, officiating. of Commissioner-General of Immigra-tion Caminetti, to-day made a far-reaching amendment to the immigration regulations.

The modification authorizes immigration officials at mainland posts to "reject allens coming from the insular "reject aliens coming from the insular posesssions unless it should appear that at the time of entry thereto they were not members of the excluded classes or likely to become public charges."

This action was the outcome of the cases of three Hindus—Sohan Singh, Bashan Singh and Sadhu Singh—who arrived at San Francisco from the Philippines, and were detained, on the ground that they might become public charges. The circumstances in this case, however, caused Secretary Wilson to authorize the admission of the son to authorize the admission of the

Hindus to-day. Several thousand Hindus are in the Philippines and several hundred in Ha-waii. It has been the practice to open the doors of the United States proper to the races upon presentation of cer-tificates showing they were examined and passed at an American insular port

CALL ON PRESIDENT

In from sowing grass seed from the Wist, where it is native, and where it gets into a pasture I would at once the high Aleghany plateau, and it may be that Johnson grass may not sland your winters. It is really a conderfully valuable has grass, but if allowed to seed, the birds will earry the seed all over the neighborhood, and it may be that your neighbors do not want it.

An unusual opportunity to visit the Land of the Sky, which is particularly attractive at this season.

Consult ticket agents Southern Rail-way, for full information, descriptive booklets, etc., or write S. E. BURGESS, District Passenger Agent, 907 East Main Street, Richmond, Va. Telephone and it may be that your neighbors do not want it.

(Advertisement.)

State May Unite With Citizens in Establishing Steamship Line to New York.

WOULD MEAN LOWER RATES

Riley Davis Pardoned by Governor-New Y. M. C. A. Building Soon to Open.

[Special to The Times-Dispatch.] Raleigh, N. C., June 19 .- The solution proposed by A. J. Maxwell, principal clerk to the Corporation Commission. in his address before the North Carolina Merchants' Association yesterday for the freight rate discriminations against North Carolina points, so much complained of now, through the establishment of a steamship line to ply between New York and other Northern ports and Wilmington and other North Carolina ports, is eliciting the most favorable comment here. Numbers of the State officers and other citizens in touch with public sentiment assert that there is not the least doubt that the plan could be worked out in a most satisfactory manner, so that it would give relief through lower rates give relief through lower rates throughout the State, even to Asheville, which is no further from the seaboard than Atlanta, an inland market that enjoys low freight rates through Savannah. Mr. Maxwell's plans to have citizens of the State subscribe \$500,000 capital and the State guarantee an additional \$500,000 for the establishment of the steamship line of two or more vessels meets with free establishment of the steamship line of two or more vessels meets with free indorsement, and it is asserted that the time is ripe for a movement such as Mr. Maxwell suggests, the opinion being that this course will not only bring the railroads to terms, but will prove profitable in a commercial way. Governor Craik grapaged a weeker prove profitable in a commercial way.
Governor Craig granaed a pardon
to-day for Riley Davis, who is serving
a four months' sentence in Stanley
County for retailing. The pardon is
conditioned on good behavior and is
on account of bad physical condition,
the county authorities, the judge and
other court officers joining in the request for pardon.

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Two charters were granted to-day
The Pearson Remedy Co., Burlington,
capital \$25,000 by R. H. Pearson and

testify against him should his forgeries
be discovered. The wife insisted that
she was ignorant that her employer
was guilty of wrongdoing.
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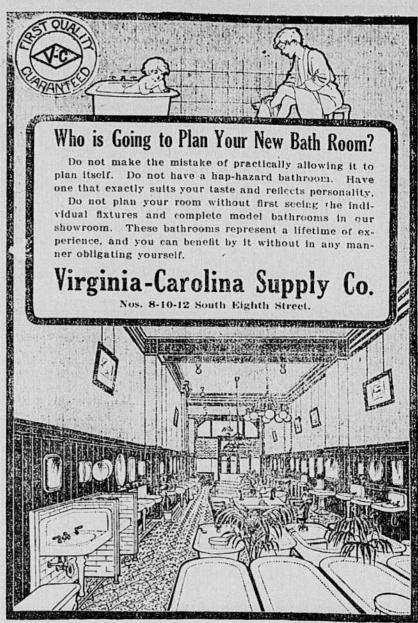
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WHITMAN TO FIGHT 'TEETH' ARE DRAWN RELEASE OF HYDE

Chamberlain.

Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

ew York, June 13.—District AttorWhitman announced late to-day
Whitman late and the filling of the Senate passed two bills restricting [Special to The Times-Dispatch.] New York, June 19 .- District Attorthat he would appeal to the Court of the Senate passed two bills restricting Appeals from the order signed earlier saloons in cities. Both bills will go to in the day by Justice George L. In. Governor Dunne. in the day by Justice George L. Ingraham, of the Appellate Division, reversing the decision of the Supreme The other enactment makes it possible Court in the case of former City Cham-berlain Charles H. Hyde, convicted of containing not more than 5,000 regis-tered voters to vote "wet" or "dry." bribery and sentenced to Sing Sing, in A second vote on the same proposition onnection with transactions between cannot be taken for three years.

proved upon the trial were insufficient strictly for medicinal purposes.

APPEAL IS GRANTED

wan Vissencen's forgeries aggregated several hundred thousand dollars. He had an ingenious secret contrivance by means of which he duplicated mortgages, and in one instance sold five mortgages, four of which were forgeries, on one piece of property.

Mrs. Van Vissenger is asking divorce on the grounds that her husband is a felon. He is contesting, he says, because he believes divorce to be wrong, and sets up the defense that his wife knew of his misdeeds.

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For several weeks applications for a review of the cases had been pending in the Supreme Court. in the Supreme Court.

Chief Justice White referred the application for the granting of a "writ of error" by which the cases would be reviewed to the entire court. The court adjourned without announcement of final action, but to-day the Chief Justice, probably in accordance with directions of the full court, granted a writ of error and an appeal in the cases. This technical action was due to division of opinion as to whether the contempt cases should be treated as "law cases" and brought up on a "writ of error" or treated as "equity cases" and brought up on "appeal.

Mr. Gompers has been very ill for several weeks, and is still in a serious condition.

MORE MONEY NEEDED

Garrison Wants \$175,000 for Care of Soldiers at Gettysburg.
Washington, June 19.—Secretary Garrison to-day asked the congressional military committees to guarantee an additional appropriation to take care of the Union and Confederate veterans at the fiftieth anniversary of the battle of Gettysburg next month month.

Those in charge of the celebration notified the secretary that 50,000 veterans would be there instead of 40,000, as at first anticipated. To provide tentage, subsistence, medicines and general care for the increased number about \$25,000 more than the \$150,000 appropriated will be needed. Assistant Secretary Breckenridge has gone to Gettysburg to canvass the situation.

ARSENAL IN FLAMES

Fire in Naples Does Damage Estimated at \$100,000.

Naples, June 19.—Fire which broke out in the arsenal early to-day did damage estimated at \$100,000.

Troops from the garrison and sailors from warships assisted the firemen in quenching the flames, which threatened at one time to sweep the royal palace. The origin of the fire is unknown. There were ten casualties among the rescuing forces.

The Duke of Aosta, cousin of King Victor Emmanuel, commanded the firemen, sailors and soldiers who fought the flames.

He Will Appeal From Order Dis-charging Former City

apply their statutes. The Attorney-General did not attempt to pass upon the constitutionality of the act, and it is believed that this question ultimately

the Carnegie Trust Company and Joseph G. Robin. The order dismisses the indictment against Hyde and discharges the defendant.

The order states that the judgment of the Supreme Court is reversed solely for erroneous rulings on the trial in shipments of liquor into "dry" territhe omission and exclusion of evidence, and upon the ground that the facts to receive and sell alcohol and liquors proved upon the trial were insufficient strictly for medicinal purposes.

The statement that the reversal was IMPROVED SERVICE TO ST. LOUIS The statement that the reversal was not made in the discretionary power of the court makes the appeal by the district attorney possible.

APPEAL IS GRANTED

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